HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
NOV 22 1960

# The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 18, 1960 | NUMBER 9

LECTURE — Pictured above from left to right are David Lieberman, moderator, and Profs. Channing B. Richardson, Charles A. Adler, and Charles L. Todd as they participate in a discussion of the "World Crisis in Democracy." This was the second in a series of leftures to be sponsored this year by Squires.

## Three Professors Discuss Democracy In Second Squires Club Symposium

*by* PETE SCHOFER

"By bringing together three men of different backgrounds, interests, and personalities to discuss the *World Crisis in Democracy*," David Lieberman, moderator of the Squires' discussion Monday night said "the Squires Club hopes to produce differing ideas on democracy today."

Although the three men, Profs. Charles Adler, Channing B. Richardson, and Charles L. Todd, discussed democracy on three different continents, they apparently agreed that democracy, as the United States and European countries present it to the rest of the world, is not winning new followers today.

Adler started the discussion by describing democracy in Europe. France and England, he said, are the only European countries that have readily accepted deomcracy. In other European countries, political groups on both the left and the right are very critical of it.

**Conservative Beliefs**

During the nineteenth century, according to Adler, conservatives believed that the masses, whom they considered lazy, ignorant, and selfish, needed an authoritarian government to dictate all their actions to them. Adler added that conservatives considered democratic methods "perversions" of government.

Today the Communists, Adler continued, describe democracy as an instrument by which rich bourgeoisie control the masses. Leninists, Adler added, believe that an "elite" must have complete authority over the masses in order to achieve a universal Communist revolution. They believe that democracy is a passing form of government which is doomed to extinction.

Richardson presented a gloomy picture of the African's attitude toward democracy. Africans, he said, know democracy only through their contact with Europeans, who, they feel, are concerned only with getting all they can get for themselves out of Africa. They have subordinated the Africans politically, economically, and culturally. Africans, Richardson said, resent Europeans' feeling that their political and economic methods are infallible and superior to those of Africa.

**Unpleasant Impressions**

Because Africans have an unpleasant impression of the democratic countries, Richardson continued, they are not prepared to accept democracy. Instead, they wish to examine other political systems and select the one best for their culture, even if the system is undemocratic.

Todd felt the crisis in democracy is here at home, not in Africa or in the communist countries. Unlike communism and African nationalism, he said, democracy "behaves as though it had explored its last frontier" with only its "old worlds to hold on to." He cited a statement by Arnold Toynbee, which declared that the initiative is going from the West to the communists.

Todd felt that democracy is failing to gain acceptance abroad because Americans are exporting "only its trappings." We have "Americanized" other nations with Coca-Cola, baseball, and rock and roll, he added, but not with a true picture of democracy.

"If we are to meet the present crisis in democracy," Todd concluded, "we must reexamine its meaning before we try to persuade other countries of its value."

### EVENTS IN UTICA

Uptown Theater — Ben Hur (continuous through Dec. 2).

Players Theater — Dec. 1-3, 6-10 — Pajama Game.

Utica Memorial Auditorium — Nov. 18 — Bobby Rydell; Nov. 30—Hockey—Clinton vs. Philadelphia.

Munstertute — Civic Music Society — Symphony with Proctor High School — Nov. 22.

Fine Arts Committee of Utica College presents Enid Katahn (pianist) — Nov. 27.

## Exchange Student To Address Club About Swiss City

Ulrich Schaub, a special student here at Hamilton, will address the French Club tonight at 8 in the Root Art Center.

His will be the first in a series of lectures planned by the French Club for its monthly meetings. Schaub's topic will be *Ma Ville Natale*, which is French for *My Home Town*. He is from Zurich, Switzerland.

Jim Arnold, president of the French Club, stated that the entire College community is invited to attend the lecture.

Members of the French Club meet monthly to hear and learn proper French. The Club's advisor is Prof. Hamlin.

## Admissions Group Schedules Events For Subfreshmen

The Student Admissions Committee has begun making preparations for Subfreshman Weekend, Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

A weekend of entertainment and interviews is planned for approximately 80 sub-freshmen, who will stay and eat at the fraternity houses. They will arrive on Friday afternoon, December 9, in time for the swimming meet with Harpur and will leave early Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11.

This is the first of two Subfreshman Weekends planned for the year. The second will be held in the Spring.

LECTURER DISCLOSES —

## *Psychiatry Relieves Disability*

*by* JAY VAN SCHOICK

Last Monday evening, Prof. Fred Keller of Columbia University told the story of two Japanese children, entitled *Recalled to Life*. His story concerned the work of Doctor Hachizo Umezu, a Japanese psychiatrist, with the blind, deaf, and dumb in Japan.

The two children, Tadao and Shigeko, who were eight years old when Umezu started his work, had been blind and deaf from early childhood, according to Keller. Because of this disability, they had been ignored by their parents. Umezu decided to first teach the children braille, in order that he could give them further instructions.

Umezu's first attempts to teach braille were unsuccessful, Keller said. He began by teaching each child to distinguish between geometric figures, the first of which were large wooden blocks. But as the children became more proficient he replaced the blocks with embossed paper.

**Taught to Associate**

After mastering this skill, the children were taught to match rectangles with raised dots inside the rectangles. Keller explained that when the rectangles were removed, characters from the braille alphabet remained.

As soon as they were able to distinguish between braille characters, Umezu taught the children to associate objects and actions with the characters. Tadao and Shigeko worked two years to obtain this basic understanding of braille. But with this knowledge at hand, they quickly learned to write and to use a braille typewriter.

Keller said that Umezu now entered into the second phase of his work — teaching Tadao and Shigeko how to speak. This was to be especially difficult, for Tadao and Shigeko made no sounds except for laughing and crying. The first exercise, according to Keller, was the voluntary production of any sound.

**Felt Air**

The first step involved forcing air through the mouth at will. The children learned to do this by feeling air forced out of their mouths when their bodies were squeezed and by trying to imitate the effect. The second step for sound production is, Keller said, the tightening of the larynx. Tadao and Shigeko learned to do this by feeling Umezu's larynx while he was speaking.

Having learned to make sounds, Tadao and Shigeko attempted to master lip and tongue movement. Umezu used cardboard outlines to teach lip placement but could only teach tongue placement with instructions in braille.

**Need to Love**

During the lecture Keller played a tape of the children's voices at various stages of their development. The results were quite amazing. Both Thadao and Shigeko have mastered the 71 Japanese characters, and both can form simple sentences. Although they have learned to ask for things without prompting, they are just beginning to make declarative sentences.

Keller recalled that during his conversation with Umezu, the doctor emphasized the need to love the children. This love, plus reward for every effort, is the stimulus for learning.

Tadao and Shigeko are leaving Umezu, but another child will take their place. Umezu, according to Keller, hopes to compress the eight years of instruction into one for this new child.

# Campus Fund To Begin Drive For Increased Contributions

The annual Campus Fund drive will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 29, Sam Crowl, publicity chairman, announceed recently. This year's goal is 5,000 dollars, substantially larger than last year's goal of 2,500.

In an attempt to improve upon past collection procedures, the committee of the fund will distribute an envelope to each member of the College community. Members of the student body, faculty, and administration will place contributions in envelopes and return them to a solicitor at their own convenience.

The Chapel Board is sponsoring this year's campaign. Working with Crowl on the direction of the drive is Hank Pinkerton, treasurer of the Fund. Two solicitors will represent each fraternity house and the independents. The Freshman Council members will collect contributions in Dunham.

**Some Charities**

The fund will support the same charities which it has aided in recent years. They are the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the Foster Parents Plan, the Oneida-Herkimer Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children, and the American Friends Service.

The World University Service, with representatives in 41 countries, provides scholarship aid to underprivileged children in depressed areas abroad. It also provides funds for other educational projects.

The National Scholarshihp Service and Fund for Negro Students has as its aim "broadening opportunities for Negro students for higher education in an interracial environment." Members of the Service point out that although Negroes constitute about ten percent of the population, they constitute only one percent of all college students. In the past ten years the service has helped almost 5,500 Negro students to enter 350 different interracial colleges, among them Hamilton.

**To Adopt Child**

Through the Foster Parents Plan, Hamilton will adopt an underprivileged foreign child. With a contribution of $180, the relief organization can support a child in a depressed area for one year.

The American Friends Service, a Quaker organization, "attempts to relieve human suffering and to seek nonviolent solutions to conflicts—personal, national, and international." It provides American college students with opportunities to do worthwhile work abroad and at home in work camps and in community and institutional service projects.

## Reviewer Lauds Shute's Technique In Piano Concert

*by* AL RODEWALD

Prof. Berrian R. Shute presented a piano recital last Saturday in the Root Art Center. Despite the early hour of 11 a.m., Shute was undaunted by the extreme technical and interpretive demands of the pieces he played. The entire recital was very informal; Shute played each of the pieces from scores and prefaced them with brief introductory remarks.

Shute opened the program with Bach's *Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue* and with several pieces by Brahms. He noted that the *Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue*, one of Bach's last works, is a wild rampaging piece, the middle section of which is the quietest. He added that it comes closer than any other work, before or since, to approximating sung recitative.

Unfortunately Shute experienced difficulties with the piece; sixteenth and thirty-second notes were often implied rather than played. Musically, however, the recitative was quite effective, and the fugue statement was proud and strong.

"Although Brahms' music always shows excellent workmanship," Shute noted, "it lacks the rhapsodic intensity of Bach's *Fantasy*." He played Brahms' *Capriccio and Intermezzo, Nos. 1 and 3 from Op. 76*, and his *Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1*. The *Capriccio* is much more diabolic than capricious. It is technically tricky, and Shute's performance was rather labored. The *Intermezzo*, however, was beautifully, wistfully done.

Shute began the second half of his program with a *Prelude* by Prokofiev. It presented no problems and offered no rewards.

*Fumees sur la Ville* by Bloch was, Shute said, an evocation of morning mists over the East River." His performance of this bit of neo-impressionism was shimmering, warm, and very secure. His presentation of Debussy's *La Cathedrale Engloutie* was equally fine.

The concluding work of the morning was Mussorgsky's *The Hero's Gate at Kiev*, from the *Pictures at an Exhibition*. Shute said that "this is how the Russian church bells must have sounded, before they were melted down for less admirable purposes. The performance was slightly strained but it created a clangorous, vivid picture of how the bells of Old Russia must have sounded.

## IRC To Sponsor All-College Forum On Service Corps

The International Relations Club will sponsor a conference in the near future for the entire College community in order to discuss the policies and programs of a Youth Service Corps, Al Ahrens, president, announced on Wednesday.

Information about the corps will be presented by Dave Fox, Dave Sangston, and Bob Rockwell, who attended the Point Four Conference at Princeton University last weekend. The purpose of the conference was to discuss plans for the formation of a non-governmental agency, the Youth Service Corps, which would utilize the talents of young college graduates in foreign aid programs.

Prof. Eliot Berg of Harvard University emphasized that the American college graduate could best serve the developing countries in Africa, Asia, and South America by teaching in secondary schools there.

A committee was established by the conference to put the program into effect by drawing up plans for a pilot project and by preparing legislative proposals which will be presented to Congress and the President.

## Pianist's Recital To Include Works By Seven Artists

Mrs. Enid Katahn will give a solo piano recital on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., in the Ballroom of the Root Art Center.

For her program she will play selections from Scarlotti, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Faure, Ravel, and Prokofieff.

Although only 28 years old, Mrs. Katahn has had a musical career spanning 25 years. She began to play the piano at the age of three and at the age of nine gave her first recital, which won the Young Artists' Competition in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Since then Mrs. Katahn has studied at Julliard and Hartt College. She has performed at Julliard, Carnegie Recital Hall, Fischer Hall, Hartt College, Utica College, Colgate University, and Syracuse University.

RECITAL — Pictured above is Mrs. Enid Katahn, who will give a piano recital on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center. She will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Faure, Scarlotti, Ravel, and, Prokofieff.

*photo by James Abresch*

# The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 9

EDWIN S. ROTH, '61
Editor-in-Chief
JOSEPH L. SPAETH, '61
Associate Editor

VINCENT A. DE LUCA, '61 — Senior Editor
JEFFREY C. HAIGHT, '61 — Assistant Editor
MAXIMILLIAN E. STACHURA, '61 — Editorial Assistant
CHARLES M. FINN, '61 — Editorial Assistant
WILLIAM E. NELSON, '62 — News Editor
DAVID B. ESPEY, '62 — Sports Editor
BRUCE C. MOULTON, '62 — Feature Editor
STEPHEN A. WILKINSON, '62 — Managing Editor
JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61 — Business Manager
WILLIAM B. CASSIE, '61 — Circulation Manager
CHARLES N. GRANVILLE III, '62 — National Advertising
WILLIAM B. ANSTINE, '62 — Local Advertising
DAVID B. PARSELL, '63 — Head Photographer
GEORGE W. LAIRD, '64 — Staff Photographer

REPORTERS: J. Battin, W. Berg, R. Colley, J. Ely, J. Fredenburg, L. Giventer, P. Goodnough, M. Granof, J. Halverson, H. Kestenbaum, M. Linihan, A. Mendelsohn, C. Morris, R. Pfau, A. Rodewald, D. Ross, K. F. Schofer, D. Sheldon, R. Skillman, T. Stevens, P. Stockbower, W. Thomas, L. Weidemier, P. Wheaton, D. Wheeler.

MANAGING STAFF: M. Granof, T. B. Hanson, H. Kestenbaum, D. Parseli, K. F. Schofer.

CIRCULATION STAFF: C. Baldenhofer, B. Clark, D. Drislane, P. Kauber.

*The Spectator* is an independent newspaper published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to *The Spectator,* Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall basement (B5). Telephone: ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-Chief: Edwin S. Roth, '61. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.


## Reach Goal –

Sam Crowl and Hank Pinkerton, co-chairmen of the Hamilton College Campus Fund Drive for 1960-61, have set a difficult task for themselves in setting the Fund's goal higher than ever. In the past, the drive has seldom reached the goal set for it. The cause behind the failure rests in a paucity of student contributions.

Previous Campus Funds have seen the faculty contributing an inordinate proportion of the total sum raised. The student body has simply not contributed what is expected of it.

Now there is no question as to whether the Campus Fund contributes to worthwhile organizations. There are students on campus who receive direct benefits from groups receiving contributions. It would seem, then, that lack of student contributions to the Fund is not due to lack of faith in the Fund's aims, but to the non-dynamic way in which the Fund has previously been conducted. The co-chairmen this year plan to provide this dynamic approach.

But the approach is worth nothing if it falls on closed, unsympathetic ears. In most cases, a substantial contribution to the fund does not represent a significant sacrifice on the part of the contributor. Indeed, most students could contribute something if they were willing to forego or temper some of their unnecessary spending for a short while. One or two fewer beers, a pack of cigarettes less a week, these would hurt no one, yet they would allow the student body to bear its proper share of the Campus Fund burden.

## Immature Attitude –

We were not pleased with the actions of certain members of the freshman class Thursday and Friday nights of last week. The physical violence used in defense of the bonfire is a further indication of the freshmen's tendency toward fighting, which is not in keeping with traditional class rivalry at Hamilton.

Earlier in the semester, in their struggles with DT, the freshmen were more belligerent than the occasions warranted. A spirit of inter-class rivalry is good only as long as it does not develop actual antagonisms toward members of other classes. Such antagonisms have unquestionably been displayed by the freshmen this year. Certainly shaving heads is not part of the traditional activities preceding the Union game.

By and large, the members of the freshman class are mature and sensible. But, they let themselves be led by their more immature classmates when in competition with the sophomores. Perhaps, because their contacts with upperclassmen have been limited, they have a mistaken notion of what it means to be collegiate. However, the freshmen should not need to be told by this time what mature conduct is.

It is up to the freshmen themselves and to their elected class leaders to take a more sensible attitude toward class spirit than they have taken thus far. Editorials of this sort should not be necessary.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

## *Kirkpatrick Explains Position*

To the Editor:

Editorials in recent *Spectators* have pointed out two approaches to solving the problem of off-hill rushing. The following is an effort to clarify and explain the position of the Student Senate Rushing Committee concerning this problem.

The primary responsibility of the Senate and the Rushing Committee is to implement total opportunity rushing effectively and fairly without interfering any more than neceessary with the studies of individual students Last spring the Committee presented to the Senate a set of rules including the prohibition of off-hill rushing. Early this year, a meeting of fraternity presidents also voted in favor of curtailing organized parties.

The Committee did not wish to discourage natural contact between freshmen and upperclassmen, either on or off the hill, but it had to decide where to draw the line. What is and is not off-hill rushing? For the Committee to draw up a catalogue of all possible contacts both on and off the hill and to rule inflexibly on the legality of each would have been an insult to the integrity of the student body and would have wasted a great deal of the Committee's time and effort. Our primary responsibility was not to strictly regulate student conduct, but to ensure the success of the rushing system. Off-hill rushing was by no means the only problem to be solved this year. The Committee, therefore, decided that since there were no precedents, it would have to decide each controversy as it arose. Despite a few misunderstandings, the fraternities have so far justified faith in their integrity.

Trying to rule *a priori* seems more unjust than deciding after the fact, especially since there are now no guiding precedents. To ask for a complete enumeration of possible off-hill rushing violations is like asking for a complete enumeration of the possible violations of the clause in the clauses in the American Constitution which allow Congress to "regulate interstate commerce" and guarantee all citizens "due process of law." Definition in detail can come only after individual precedents and specific controversies. Moreover the rushing violations must be determined more by ostensive intent than by material situation. The Rushing Committee has refrained as much as possible from specific regulation of student conduct because it feels that each student should have the chance to discipline himself, and that freshmen, fraternities, and upperclassmen are capable of recognizing their own intent and restraining themselves from intentional off-hill rushing. It is true that decisions by the Committee involve discretion, as do the decisions of the Judiciary Committee, the Honor Court, or any student body responsible for determining and punishing violations. Does the phrase "behave like a gentleman" really need detailed definition?

The Committee must reserve the power to punish violations because it is responsible for implementing a rushing program and for protecting against undue interference with studies. Should any questions arise involving specific contemplated action, the committee will gladly advise ahead of time to avoid as many misunderstandings as possible.

Doug Kirkpatrick,
Chairman, Rushing Committee

## Foundation Head To Give Lecture On United Nations

Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, will deliver a lecture entitled *The United Nations and the World Power Conflict* on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Johnson will also attend a luncheon in the Hall of Commons' private dining room on Monday to talk with ten men from classes interested in international organization and international affairs. He will discuss ways of translating this interest into vocations.

Monday's lecture is one of a series given on various college campuses by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

A reception in the Root Art Center will follow the lecture.

## Judges Declare Three Fraternities Contest Winners

The winner of this year's homecoming display contest was Chi Psi. Tau Kappa Epsilon was second, and Emerson Literary Society was third.

Chi Psi's display showed a Union football player buried under Pepsodent tooth paste. The slogan of the display was "You wonder where the purple went."

Tau Kappa Epsilon's display depicted a Hamilton man and a General Electric man pulling the switch to an electric chair, in which a Union football player is seated. Both men indicated their anti-Union feelings.

Emerson Literary Society pictured an old witch as a "Union Maid."

The theme, which was "Beat Union," was based on advertising slogans.


FIAT of ITALY

FIAT 600 SEDAN

4 cyl. rear mounted 22 b.h.p. engine. 4 forward speeds and reverse. Speeds over 60 m.p.h.

$1463 Delivered Complete
Immediate Delivery
Fiat Sales and Service
UTICA Oldsmobile Corp.
520-30 Court St.
RE 5-4404

WASH 'N' SHOP
COLLEGE STREET
Clinton
PHONE: 2 - 3121

Young Men choose Campus & Career Suits and Sport Coats by "Cricketeer"
WEBBS Campus Shop
MEZZANINE FLOOR
227 Genesee Street, Utica

Stan's Family Shoe Store
Jarman Shoes
Gym Shoes
College St. Clinton

CARLO MASI
Wholesale Fruit & Produce
Frozen Foods
R. D. # 1 CLINTON
UL 3 - 8998

COLLEGE INN
19 COLLEGE STREET
The Little Store with the Big Stock
Dairylea Ice Cream — Magazines
Gifts and Novelties
Open Daily and Sunday
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SEE US FIRST
for
SPORTING GOODS
PAINT LIGHT BULBS ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES GLASS TOOLS CURTAIN RODS
DESK LAMPS TOWEL BARS WASTE BASKETS GLOVES
HOUSEWARES CLEANING & LAUNDRY SUPPLIES
HEATING & PLUMBING
H. J. ALLEN EST.

RUSS BANTHAM
Now Serving as Hamilton College Representative for:
MELLEN TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
Agents for Air and Train Lines
Student Tours
All Travel Arrangements
For Thanksgiving travel arrangements, Air or Train tickets, rates, time tables or general travel information:
CONTACT — RUSS BANTHAM
Agent for MELLEN TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
403 North UL3-8045
Delivery to you at NO EXTRA COST

TOP QUALITY, WIDE VARIETY,
LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

Your razor rides easy all the way. Softens the most stubborn beard instantly for a faster, closer shave, soothes and lubricates your skin. Extra-rich, extra-thick, push-button quick. Regular or Mentholated, only 1.00

Old Spice SMOOTH SHAVE
SHULTON

# Hill Cagers Prepare For Coming Season

Hamilon's basketball team will face the coming season with most of last year's squad returning. Three starters and the three top reserves of last year's team will form the nucleus of Coach Ken Patrick's forces.

The only men not returning from last season's team are Jim Turnbull and Dick Alofs. Turnbull started at guard and was fourth in season scoring, whereas Alofs played as a reserve at forward and center. The team, however, suffered a serious loss when Roger Moses did not return to school this year. Moses, a forward, improved tremendously last year, and by the end of the season was an effective socrer and an outstanding rebounder. His loss deprives the Continentals of much rebounding strength.

The leading returnee from last year's team is sophomore forward Warren Palmer. Last year as a freshman he set a new College record for total points scored and points per game average, scoring 23.3 per contest. He was also second in team rebounding with an average of ten per game. Although he will be very closely guarded this year, Palmer should continue to score well.

John Fredenburg, who started at center as a freshman last year, will also return this season. He was second in scoring last year with an average of 14 points per game and led the team in rebounding.

Another starter back from last year's team, is captain Dick Howk, the third leading scorer last season. Howk will play at guard..

Most likely to join Howk in the backcourt is junior Jack Moore, who has been the leading reserve at guard for the past two years. Moore is a good scorer and ball handler. Junior Gary Ferraro is the probable fifth starter. He failed to realize his scoring potential as a part-time starter last year, but his 17-point average per game as a freshman shows that he is capable of scoring well.

Junior Dick Salisbury, a reserve center last year, will probably serve in the same capacity this year. He is a rough and effective rebounder. Other leading reserves and possible starters are: senior Mike Castle, who was sidelined by injuries and ineligibility last year, sophomore Carl Hayden, the leading J.V. scorer last season, and Sam Armstrong, another J.V. standout.

Among the other reserves are: Senior Don Epstein, a reserve on last year's varsity, and sophomores Del Spurlock, Gene O'Leary, and Larry Sheldon, all of whom were J.V. players last year.

There are also eight freshmen now practicing with the team. They are Don Sweeney, John Elliott, Pete Lendrum, Ron Ungerer, Paul Thomas, Don Miller, Mason Turner, and John Floegel.

## Hill Hockey Team Begins Practice For New Season

Under the direction of Greg Batt, head coach, Hamilton's hockey team began formal work-outs in the Sage Building last Monday.

Batt faces a large rebuilding job this year due to the graduation of eight key members of last year's team. Among the graduates are captain Tim Norbeck, last year's second leading scorer in the East, goalie Pogo Collins, defenseman Mike Brenner, and wing John Beebe.

Coley Burke, sixth top scorer in the East and starting right wing, transferred to Yale. Also lost through transfer is letterman Ed Hutchinson.

Captain Dan Burke, Brian Burns, and Pat McDonnell are the only lettermen among the twenty-eight candidates and should, according to Batt, form the nucleus of the team.

Outstanding freshmen are John Cookman, Dave Cochran, John Kinne, and Ted Marks. Competing for other vacancies on the varsity roster are John Nichols, Rod Ramsey, Seymor Smith, Brad Ripley, Jim Price, King Martin, and Ted Fleischer, all of whom saw action last year.

The remainder of the present "A" squad consists of Tony Woodin, Tim Gow, Pete Goodnough, Pete Munson, Al Goldbecker, Bruce Bain, Dick Chapman, and Holmes Brown. Members of the "B" squad are Art Huptich, Cliff Johnson, Bruce Conover, Gerry Marketos, Eric Svenson, and Walt Pritchard.

Batt plans to use veterans Burke, Burns, and Nichols on the first line and will experiment with a freshman second line of Kinne, Cochran, and Cookman. The probable third line will consist of Ramsey, Ripley, and Smith. McDonnell, Martin and Price are the defensemen. Marks is top candidate for goalie.

## Psi Upsilon Wins Volleyball Crown In Close Contest

Monday night in a close contest, Psi U defeated TKE to win the intramural volleyball championship.

Sparked by Embo Todd, Psi U won the first game, 15 - 9. TKE came back strongly, however, and took the secocnd game by a score of 15 - 11. Lannie Eagleton starred for the winners. In the third and deciding game, Bill Curtis and John Fredenburg sparked Psi U to a 15 - 8 win.

Gryphon and Chi Psi met Wednesday night in a consolation game to decide third place in the tournament.

### WHCL SCHEDULE

**Friday, Nov. 18**

4:30- 6:30 Jim Ely — "Traditional Jazz, plus"
6:00- 7:00 Dave Finch — "Dave's Time"
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:45 Panorama Francais
7:45- 8:30 John Carusone
8:30-10:00 Contemporary Toadpipe Dietrich, Saruman, et al. some music, some not
10 — ad nauseum — Frosh Frolic

**Sunday, Nov. 20**

8:30-10:00 Bruce Koloseike "Klassikolo"
10:00-12:00 Warren Bratter — "Classic Time"—Corelli— Concerto Grossi 1, 2

**Monday, Nov. 21**

4:30- 6:00 Shep Evans — "Seminar 650"
6:00- 7:00 Ginman and Barron — "Dinnertime Special"
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:45 "El Momento Espanol"
7:45- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Toadpipe Pretentious Mahler — Symphony No. 9
10:00-11:00 Sam Crowl — "On Broadway"
11:00-12:00 Jay Allen — "The Grass Roots Show"

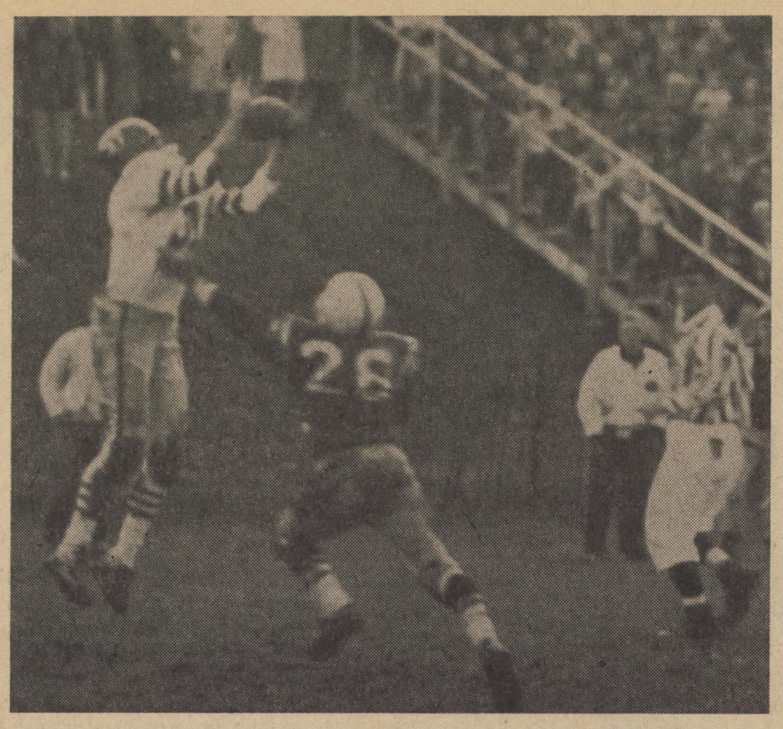
**Tuesday, Nov. 22**

4:30- 6:00 Dave Finch — "Dave's Time"
6:00- 7:00 Al Carrel
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Brad Huff—"Concertante" Beethoven — String Quartet No. 6
10:00-12:00 Al Green — "Jazz Spectacular"

BOOKS
Stationery — Fountain Pens
Paper Backs — Games
Commercial Supplies
GRANT'S
Book Shop
225 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y.

AURORA
BOWLAWAY
30 LANES 30
WELCOMES BOYS OF HAMILTON COLLEGE
32 CAMPION ROAD
NEW HARTFORD
UTICA RE 3 - 1486

the Park Row Pharmacy has everything!



UNION GAME — Steve Plant catches pass in end zone to score an early touchdown in the Homecoming game last Saturday. Hamilton won its fourth game of the season against the Dutchmen.

# Hamilton Defeats Union In Homecoming Contest

Hamilton's football team stopped a Union rally in the fourth quarter Saturday to gain a 22 - 20 decision in its final game of the season.

Quarterback Dick Blessing threw two touchdown passes to lead the Continentals to their fourth win of the season. His passing was supplemented by a strong running attack led by halfbacks Tim Gow and Don Burns, and fullback Paul Williams.

Injuries suffered early in the game forced halfback Steve Holden and end Deming Payne to the sidelines. The two seniors had been mainstays in the Continental attack throughout the year. Outstanding performances by their replacements, Burns and end Norm Boggs, contributed to Hamilton's victory.

The Continentals took an early lead when Holden threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Steve Plant in the first period. The same combination accounted for the extra points to give Hamilton a lead of 8 - 0.

Minutes later the Dutchmen from Union scored, when fullback Bob Marquez plunged over from the one-yard line.

Late in the second quarter, guard Tank Turner recovered a fumble by Union on Union's 13-yard line. Four plays later, Blessing threw a four-yard touchdown pass to halfback Dick Hall. Blessing threw another pass to Boggs to give Hamilton a 16 - 6 lead at the halftime.

The Buff and Blue scored their final touchdown in the third period when Gow skirted end for 5 yards to climax a 48-yard march. A 31-yard pass from Blessing to Burns had put the Continentals in scoring position.

The Dutchmen controlled the ball throughout most of the fourth period as they attempted to come from behind for the victory. After tackle Steve Thompson recovered a Hamilton fumble on Hamilton's 30-yard line, halfback Tom Pike brought the score to 22 - 12 in three plays.

Later in the period, a 66-yard touchdown run by Marquez narrowed the margin to 22 - 18.

With less than four minutes left in the game, a charging Union line forced Blessing out of bounds in his own end zone to make the score 22 - 20.

Burns intercepted a pass in the final minute of play to stop another Union scoring threat.

The victory gave the Continentals a 4 - 2 - 1 season's record, compared with last year's record of 2 - 5. Besides Saturday's victory, Hamilton beat RPI, Hobart and Swarthmore and tied St. Lawrence. The Continentals were beaten by Rochester and Wagner. Union finished the season with a record of 2-5-1.

The win was Hamilton's fourth in a row over Union. The Hamilton-Union series, which dates back to 1890, has resulted in 28 victories for Union, 26 for Hamilton, and 11 ties.

Despite the loss of nine seniors, Coach Don Jones should have another good team next year. Besides Blessing, Payne, Holden and Turner, Jones will not have the services of center Joe Kent, fullback Denny Baldwin, guards Grant Chambers and Chuck Svenson, and end Jack Zeis. Zeis who was a letterman and starter last year saw no action this year because of an injury.

Backs scheduled to return next year are Williams, Gow, Burns, Hall, Dominick Pallatto and Warren Bratter. The big question mark will be the quarterback position, which Blessing is vacating. Ends returning are Plant, Boggs and John Battin, whereas the returning interior linemen are Jack Messersmith, Harvey Singer, Gary Mahood, Pete Badger, Frank Hamilton, Tag Adams, and John Pierson.

OXFORD PRODUCE
COMPANY
UTICA, NEW YORK

Compare Our PRICES & QUALITY

TANDEM TWEEDS
ARTICLES OF ATTIRE
E. & J. FOX, Props.
1 NORTH PARK ROW, CLINTON, N. Y.

OXFORD SHIRTS by Sero of New Haven in Solids and Stripes ---------- $5.95
TROUSERS (Plain Front) ---------- $19.95 and $22.50
JACKETS (Natural Shoulder — Center Vent) $45.00 to $49.95
SWEATERS by Alan Paine ---------- $13.95 to $24.00
DUFFER COATS with Detachable Hood — A Real All-Weather Coat ---------- $32.50
PLUS
NECKTIES — BELTS — ALL WOOL SOCKS

TANDEM TWEEDS
(Next to the Fire House)

# The Hot Corner

*by* Dave Espey

The opening play of the Union game was probably the most damaging scrimmage for Hamilton all year, since Deming Payne was lost with an injured finger and Steve Holden was put out of action with an injured leg.

The game was a "first" all around. Tim Gow lost a nickname when he scored his first touchdown in college ball. Don Burns and Steve Plant received nominations to the weekly team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and an eager freshman called into action in the waning minutes of the game forgot his helmet.

Soccer Notes — If the Continentals can beat Syracuse on the gridiron with the aid of a little mathematical juggling, here are a few more figures to show that they could take the Orange in soccer. Clarkson closed out its season by defeating Syracuse, 2-1. Clarkson lost to Hamilton, 8-1.

The Continentals could also defeat Cornell on the soccer field. Ithaca College, which dropped a 2-1 decision to Hamilton, blanked Cornell, 5-0.

Cornell and Colgate will no longer be the two weakest teams on Hamilton's hockey schedule. Both the Raiders, who have a new rink, and the Big Red have been strengthened by Canadian talent.

If freshmen come through for the Continentals this year, what may be a bad season in hockey can be avoided. Freshman goalie Ted Marks has looked good in initial practices, as have John Cookman, Dave Cochran, and John Kinne. Hamilton lost a good prospect in Gerald Kilkie of British Columbia, who left school after a month.

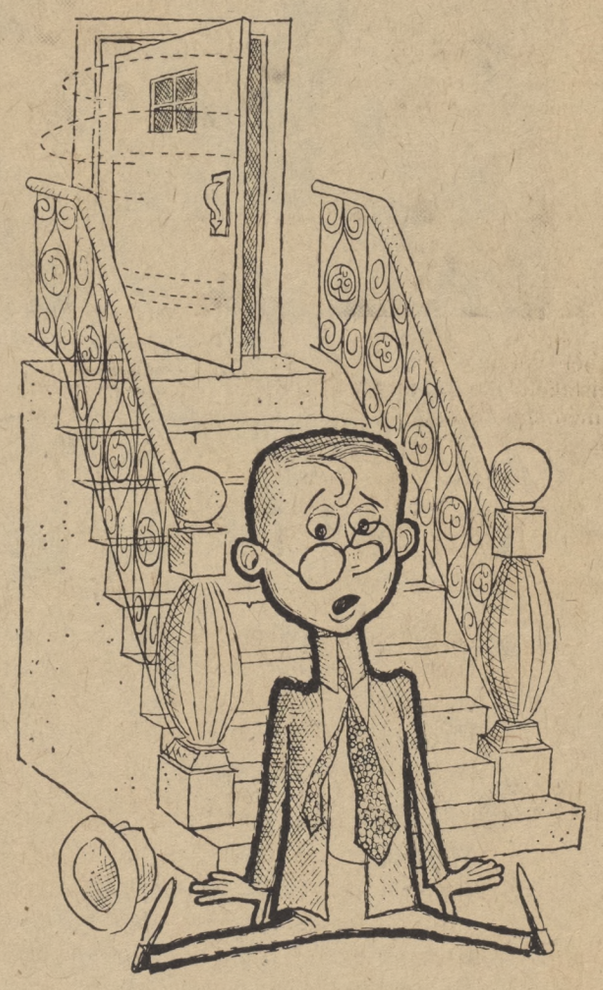
The all-star intramural squads for fall sports will be picked next week. Nobody ever keeps track of volleyball teams, but Psi U's squad this fall was probably one of the strongest in recent years. Speaking of off-beat sports — Hamilton used to field a fairly good fencing team. There has been some talk about organizing a badminton squad this year. It is also possible that a skiing team might be organized. The squash team has already attracted 12 candidates and should have one of its best years.

Congratulations to Phil Hineline and Gerry Hamilton, new captains-elect of the cross country and soccer teams.

Bitteker Electric Co.
G.E. APPLIANCES
18 College Street
Clinton, New York

GENE M. OLIVER
General Auto Repairs
N.Y.S. Inspection Sta.
Kirkland Ave., Clinton

WHEN I SHOWED UP WITH A SCHAEFER SIX-PAK INSTEAD OF AN ENGAGEMENT RING, MY GIRL THREW ME OUT...



The F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.

ART EXHIBIT — Geoff Emerson studies a painting from the "Edith Gregor Halpert Collection" of American modern art now on display in the Root Art Center. The collection is intended to give the public a good cross-section of American art for the past 45 years.

# *Student Praises Art Center Exhibit*

*by* DEAN HARTLEY

*Selections from the Edith Gregor Halpert Collection*, now on exhibition at the Root Art Center, is a complete statement in itself on modern art, since it represents some 45 years of American modern art. The theme of the exhibition is stated in Ben Shahn's striking *Homage to Helion*, which has a prose explanation of the artist's conception of what contemporary art should mean to the American. Says Shahn, ". . . (art is) that which would allow the artist to sum up his own being: what he sees and what he invents, what he remembers and what he dreams, what he is and what he wants to be."

The 26 paintings, selected and lent by Mrs. Halpert, who was "delighted to have a part in any phase (of art) relating to Edward Root," give the public a good cross-section of American art. The works which have attracted the most comment are: Ben Shahn's *Homage to Helion*, an ink and gold-leaf watercolor hanging in the entrance hall; Thomas Dahill's *Crucifixion* (1956) one of the most controversial works of the collection, in polymer tempera; Hyman Bloom's *Cadaver II* (1953) a sanguine crayon sketch which dominates the entire wall of one room; Arthur Dove's *Ice and Clouds* (1931) an exercise in serenity; O. Louis Guglielmi's *Mental Geography* (1938) a surrealist work in oil which puzzles the uninitiated; Jack Levine's *The Offering* (1952), an oil, which seems but an interesting fragment from a larger work. Other works range from Georgia O'Keeffe's abstract *Red and Green* (1916), an oil, through Yasuo Kenuyoshi's earthy and realistic *Circus Girl Resting* (1931) to Max Weber's oil, *The Widow* (1949), and Stephen Greene's *Performance* (1953). All the works have the quality essential to and inherent in great art—an individuality, a flavor of sincere uniqueness.

Mrs. Halpert, an art dealer for 34 years, has directed exhibitions at both the Root Art Center and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. She was also curator for the American National Exhibition in Moscow in 1959, for which work she received a citation from the Department of State.

Mrs. Halpert is a well-known person in the international and American art worlds. In 1959 she received the Art in America award in appreciation.

# Regulation Forces Hill Radio Station To Change Name

Brad Huff, president of the Hamilton College Radio Station, has announced that the station, formerly known as WHC, is now called WHCL, due to a recent regulation by the Federal Communications Commission which requires all registered radio stations to have a four-lettered name.

Since the station has been denied the use of an effective antenna because of another FCC regulation, WHCL, according to Huff, has found another medium of transmission. It now transmits its programs through the electrical wiring in certain of the campus buildings.

Huff also announced that WHCL has joined the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The station hopes to incorporate an FM transmitter so that, according to less rigid FCC rules, it may put up an FM antenna and broadcast over a 30-mile radius.

Huff also announced WHCL plans to increase its coverage of College news and to broadcast as many away sports contests as possible. WHCL also hopes to present student discussions of campus issues, foreign language programs, and radio plays by the Charlatans, in addition to its usual programs of classical, jazz, and popular music.

JERRY SCHILLING
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

CLINTON
WINE & LIQUOR
STORE
Clarence W. Weaver

FRED H. SUPPE
DODGE
DART & LANCER
Utica St., Clinton, N. Y.

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
Letterheads • Invitations • Greeting Cards
Specialty Printing

REID-SHELDON & Co.
Since 1845-Luggage and Leather Goods
FINE LUGGAGE AND TRAVEL ACCESSORIES
UNUSUAL GIFTS
241 GENESEE STREET UTICA, NEW YORK

EASTERN ROCK PRODUCTS, Inc.
PRODUCERS OF
COLPROVIA
FOR
Drives — Walks — Tennis Courts
TELEPHONE RA 4-6107 404 COURT ST., UTICA

Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers —part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems —figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

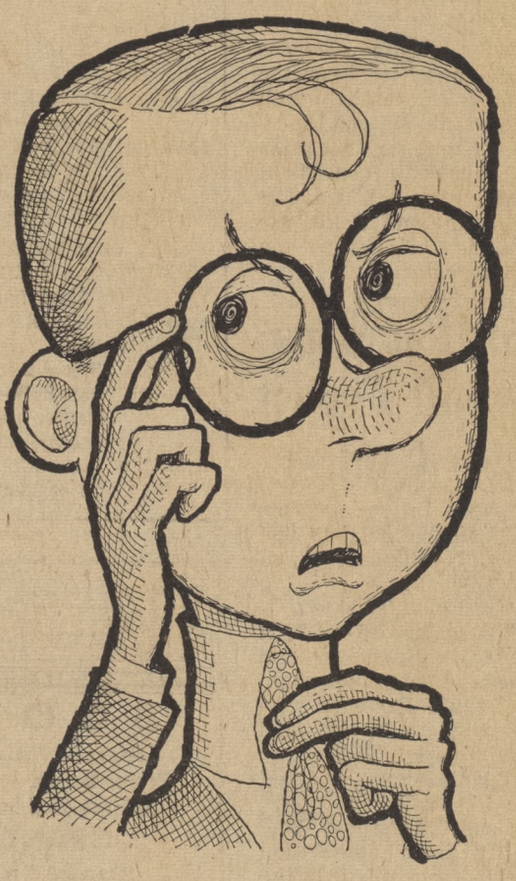
*If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.*

*"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."*

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

BUT SHE KEPT THE SCHAEFER!



Don't you get thrown for a loss. Insist on the beer that gives you all the pleasure of the first beer every beer through. Make it Schaefer all around!

The F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.